ALEXANDER-VOSHELL JIM BARNES LOSES GIVEN MERRY HA! HA!

New York Team's Efforts Against Tilden and Garland Are Pitiful at Longwood, Causing Laughter

BIDDLE AND PELL LOSE

By SPICK HALL Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Boston, Aug. 19.

T ISN'T a pleasant thing to be I laughed at, but a crowd attending an athletic contest doesn't seem to realize that the contestants have any feelings, so they laugh at them. This happens at all kinds of contests in this country. even in lawn tennis where ethics is supposed to be a large per cent of the game, almost as large but not quite as in golf. almost as large but not quite as in goif.
At any rate, that once peerless
doubles player, Frederick B. Alexander
and his partner, S. Howard Voshell, the
Brooklyn southpaw, were the object of
a good deal of laughter yesterday in
their match against Bill Tilden and

boynood friend whom he had slain in the arena. Nevertheless, the some-times pitiful efforts of Voshell and Alexander to meet the bewildering at-tack launched by the Dayis Cup players caused considerable merfiment.

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But it must be remembered that the New Yorkers' efforts were only comparatively pitiful. They still form a real tennis team and one that is feared by most of the doubles players of the country. Last season they were ranked third, meaning really second in this country because Gerald Patterson and Norman E. Brooks, the Australians, were placed at the top of America's doubles players.

Tilden Applauded

Tilden had such a multiplicity of strokes in operation against Vosbell and Alexander that the gallery fairly gasped at the sight of one man pulling off stunt after stunt with such apparent ease. Everything that the world's champion did with his tightly strong hat was ap-Everything that the world's champion did with his tightly strung but was applauded by the tennis fiends and he and Garland ripped through the West Side team in the third round of the national doubles, scoring a 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victory and going into the semifinals.

If possible, Tilden's play showed im provement over his other matches here. He may have been inspired by the large gallery that occupied the three big stands. Whatever it was, Bill had stands. Whatever it was, Bill had stands. Whatever it was, Bill had stands. things all his own way except when he chose to give Garland a chance. Incledentally, Bill often encroached on Garland's territory, the result being hood, Catholic High second team, sec-just about the same as that which hap- ond Presbyterian and Mount Carmel

hegan to play that they would pick on "Chuck." So they directed all the shots they could at the Yale member of the Davis Cup team. This did not result as the West Siders had hoped, however, for Garland not only stood the attack well, but he completely outmaneuvered his older opponents when-ever there was a close rally at the net, and there were many of them.
Garland is not particularly severe in

making many of his shots, but he has a brain directing his racquet. His a brain directing his racquet. His shots invariably throw the opposition off balance by sliding into just that part of the court where they can be handled with greatest difficulty, if handled at all. Many times Garland and the foxy Alexander had volleying duels at the net and almost invariably it was Garland and almost invariably t was Garland who scored the winning by outgeneraling the veteran.

Alexander Smothered

Alexander played as well as usual but he was smothered. His team had about as much chance as a champion high school football team would have gainst a champion eleven from the University of Pennsylvania. As for Yoshell, he killed very well at times and his service wasn't bad. Also, Voshell seemed deliberately to attempt to hit Tilden on six occasions. These shots were made when Bill was close to the net and after an easy chance had been given Voshell to "Ruth" the ball. But as Bill wasn't hit no harm

Today Tilden and Garland were not scheduled to play because they are the first team to reach the fourth round. They will play tomorrow afternoon in semifinals against the winner of the Davis and Roberts-Harte and Williams match. Yesterday Wallace Johnson and Stanley Pearson were not booked, so all they did was form part of the gallery after they had gone through a little practice early in the afternoon.

Afternoon,
One of the hardest battles and closest matches of the tournament was fought with Craig Biddle and T. R. Penn on one side of the net and W. T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick on the other. The latter team won out finally in five sets. The count was 6-1, 3-6, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3. Even a victim of wood alcohol could see that there was very little to choose that there was very little to choose

between these teams.

Naturally all of the Philadelphians
and New Yorkers were pulling for Biddle and Pell to come through. Although
they didn't win, Pell and Biddle gave
a fine exhibition of tennis, much better they didn't win, Pell and Biddle gave a fine exhibition of tennis, much better in fact than most of the dopesters believed they would put up against the western section of champions. Pell's fine back hand working with the same deadly precision that it did a decade ago, when he first won recognition as a back-hand artist of rare attainments.

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Biddle has not been playing much tournament tennis this summer, but he was in good form yesterday. His game is a sound one throughout and his shots were extremely effective against Bursick and Hayes.

B. N. Williams and Richard Harte, Language of the expected when they

Program of Matches On at Longwood Nets Today

Longwood Cricket Club. Chestnut Hill, Boston, Aug. 19.—Below are the matches on today's schedule in the men's national lawn tennis doubles championships:

R. N. Williams and Richard Harte, Boston, meet Willis E. Davis and Roland Roberts, Pacific chast, on Court No. 1, at 3:45 p. m. Wallace F. Johnson, Cynwyd, and Stanley W. Pearson, Germantown Cricket Club, Middle States chamions, are pitted against W. T. Hayes and Ralph Burdick, western sectional champions, at 2:15 p. m., on Court No. 2.

W. N. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, clash with A. Yencke and L. E. Mahan, West Side, at 3:30 p. m.

Brooklyn southpaw, were the object of a good deal of laughter yesterday in their match against Bill Tilden and "Chuck" Garland.

There were no shouts of derision such as we are told greeted Spartacus. Rome's fiercest gladiator, as he stood trembling over the dead body of his boyhood friend whom he had slain in the arena. Nevertheless, the sometimes pitful efforts of Voshell and largering to meet the bewildering atsuperior to Dabney that it rankles somewhat to see a man of his caliber competing seriously for the national doubles title.

The only other match of the day resulted in a victory for the ex-national doubles champions. William M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin, of San Franston and C. J. Grimn, of San Francisco. They trimmed a young pair from New England, F. B. Fenno. Jr., of Harvard and Longwood, and W. W. Ingraham, Jr., of Providence.

This was Griffin's first appearance in the company of the compa

Johnson's first in doubles. They were suffering badly from lack of doubles practice, as the score, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, indicates. Of course the Pacific coast stars did not exert themselves unduly, but their play was far below their standard. their standard.

pens to mediocre players who try thispens to mediocre players who try thishe made more errors in doing this than at any other time. But at that his errors were few and his placement points many.

Tilden's backhand has become almost the Athletics, wants to hear from all sixteen and seventeen-year-old teams Tilden's backhand has become almost as strong an offensive weapon as his forehand drives and cuts. Yesterday he received in the left court exclusively and usually took the service on his back hand on the rise. In making this thot he took a good sweep at the ball and sent it cargening across into the opposite court with almost ungettable speed and direction.

Uses Inbreak Ball

As for service, the champion had all of his old-time stuff, and that's the acme of efficiency in delivery. He used his inbreak ball most of the time, the one with a big hop on it, that bounds high and gives him plenty of time to get to the net. However, whenever he decided that he really needed a point he proceeded to run in his cannon-ball service, and this usually resulted in an ace that neither Alexander nor Voshell was able to touch.

Had Tilden not been on the court Garland's game would have been thought remarkable, and it really was, although overshadowed by Bill's. The enemy evidently decided before they began to play that they would pick on "Chuck." So they directed all the street, and surely first class, has salthough overshadowed by Bill's. The enemy evidently decided before they began to play that they would pick on "Chuck." So they directed all the street, and surely first class, has salthough overshadowed by Bill's. The enemy evidently decided before they began to play that they would pick on "Chuck." So they directed all the street, and surely first class, has salthough overshadowed by Bill's. The enemy evidently decided before they began to play that they would pick on "Chuck." So they directed all the street, and surely first class, has salthough overshadowed by Bill's. The enemy evidently decided before they began to play that they would pick on "Chuck." So they directed all the street, and surely first class, August 22 and 28 open—D. B. McCoy, 8365 North Second street.

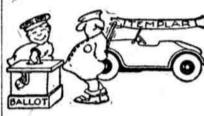
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Pen Mar A. A.—(away) eighteen-nineteen years old—P. P. Byron, 2809 East Clearfield street.

Manayunk A. C.—(away) first class, has Saturday open—James Drennen, 4545 Baker street, Manayunk, Pa.
Philadelphin City Club—(away) first class, Saturday and Sunday open—Charles Weber, Kensington 3789.
The Philmore A. A., of Kensington, has disbanded for the season.
Rosewood A. C.—(away) seventeen-eighteen years old—J. Collins, 2648 East Clearfield street.
Rosborough Club—(away) first class, August 21 and 22 open—J. Guilfoyle, 4510 Ritchle street, Roxborough.
Park Edge A. C.—(away) first class, Labor Day open—J. P. Ferry, 3048 Wyalusing street.
Ritchle street, Roxborough.
St. Lawrence C. C. will meet the strong Kinsley A. A. this Saturday. St. Lawrence has few open dates for first-class home clubs. S. W. Faber, 2837 East York street.
A first-class battery would like to play with a home team playing Saturday and Surday bail. Arthur McDonnell, 2000 North Third street.
Philadelphia Profs—(away) first class, August 22 28 and 29 open—William Gray, 2751 North Ninth street.
Columbia, of Darby, will be the attraction at the St. Clement's Jrs. grounds on Saturday. Sunday St. Clement's Jrs. grounds on Saturday. Sunday St. Clement's Jrs. grounds on Saturday. Sunday St. Clement Jrs. will play the Tloya Travelers.
Warwick Jrs.—(home) fourteen-sixteen vears old—I. Kauffman, 3127 West Huntingdon street.
Huste Clab—(away) first class, August 21 and 22 open—R. Bescher, phore Dickinson 4236 after 7:30 p. m.

Jack Lawler Beats English Fighter Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19.—Jack Lawler, of Omaha, Neb., was given the referee's deci-sion at the end of a ten-round bout here with Freddy Jacks, of England, Lawler landed the hardest blows, but Jacks had the edge in boxing.



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HIS SECOND TITLE

Clarence Hackney, of Atlantic City, Eliminates Star From Pro Tourney

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Eight of the orig-inal thirty-two who started in the pro-fessional golfers' tournament—two western, four eastern and two south-

Louisan cut down the lead on the fifteenth but was only able to halve the

fifteenth but was only able to halve the next three and Hackney was 4 up at the half-way mark, having served 71 to Barnes's 75.

In the afternoon round Barnes tried desperately to catch up with the easterner, but the lead was too great and he finally succumbed.

The closest match of the day was between Bob MacDonald, of Chicago, and William Mehlhorn, of Tulsa, Okla., the Chicagoan winning 1 up.

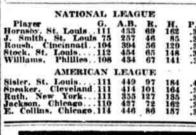
the Chicagoan winning 1 up.

Peter O'Hara, New York, defeated Abe
Cunningham, St. Joseph, Mo., 4 and 3.
George McLean, Great Neck, N. Y., defeated Tom Kennett, Chicago, 8 and 7.
J. Douglas Edgar, Atlanta, Ga., defeated
Jack Sylvester, St. Albans, Vt., 11 and 9.
R. G. MacDonaid, Chicago, defeated Willlam Hehlhorn, Tulsa, Okla., 1 up.
Harry Hampton, Richmond, Va., defeated George Thompson, Mount Vernon, N.
Y., 5 and 4.
Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J. defeated James Barnes, St. Louis, 5 and 4.
Louis Tellier, Boston, Mass., defeated
Charles H. Mayo, Chicago, 4 and 3.
Jock Hutchinson, Chicago, 4 and 3.
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The pairings for today's thirty-six-hole
play follows:
O'Hara vs McLean, Edgar vs. MacDonaid,
Hampton vs. Hackney, Tellier vs. Hutchinson.

Madden to Box Burke Jersey City, Aug. 19.—Billy Roche, vet-eran referee and manager of boxers, vester-day matched Bartley Madden to meet Martin Burke, the New Orleans heavyweight. The

Soldier Bartfield Fractures Wrist Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.—Soldier Bartfield, of New York, suffered a fracture of the left wrist in his bout here last night with Bryan Downey, of Columbus. The tenth and final round had gone two minutes when the accident occurred. Up to that noint newspapermen had given Downey the unofficial decision. Bartfield insisted on finishing the bout, sparring with his right,

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues



VANQUISHED JIM BARNES



Clarence W. Hackney, professional golfer of Atlantic City, eliminated the "pro." champion at Chicago in the national tourney

horsefiesh have supplied enough thrill-ing races to convince the followers of this game that the journey to the Belmont track has been worth while. Only one record has been shattered. but the gathering saw Lon McDonald turn in one triumph with Baroness Cochato, witnessed Walter Cox, the jinxed pilot of the circuit, register victors in the SCOO W.

with the sport. A race is a race re-gardless and the semi-informed specta-tor can tell a winner once the line is crossed. For that reason it was not difficult for some of the scribes to re-

Yesterday's grand circuit winners at a glance—2:14 trot—Haroness Cochato, br. m., by Cochato, A. McDenald, Indianapolis, (L. McDenald). The cup was presented by George M. Young and donated by the B. F. Keith Theatre.
2:20 trot, mile and twenty yards—Dora Haynes, br. m., by Morgan Axworthy, Hill-anddale Farm. Mamaroneck, N. Y. (H. Fleming.) 2:20 trot, mile and twenty yards—Dora Haynes, br. m., by Morgan Axworthy, Hili-anddale Farm, Mamaroneck, N. Y. (H. Fleming.)
2:17 trot, the Nawbeek—Emma Harvester, br. f., by Harvester, Brook Farm, Chester, N. Y. (Brusle).
2:12 trot, Wincoga Stock Farm Cup, \$5000 purse—E. Colorado, b., by F. Colorado, Barton Pardee, Atlantic City, (Driver Cox), 2:03 pace, purse \$1000—Goldie Todd, b. m., Geers Stable, Memphis, Tenn. (Geers).

Two very distinguished gentlemen placed themselves before the gaze of the audience when A. B. Coxe. of Paoll. and Richard Delafield, of New York, appeared on the track after the final heat of the 2:17 trot. and Mr. Delafield, owner of Emina Harvester, winner of the Nawbeek stake, received the cup presented by Mr. Coxe.

Only three heats were run in the Wincoga Stock Farm \$5000 stake race. The judges decided that E. Colorado, driven by Walter Cox, was the winner on points. Mr. Hyde. pilot of Tara's Hall, had to be content with second money. This was the feature event of the day and the drivers were aware of it.

Statesbury, honorary dent of the Belmont Driving Club and a consistent and persistent advocate of a uni-versal eight-cent fare for all cash customers of the P. R. T., also was on view. He presented the cue to Walter Cox, driver of E. Colorado, winner of the \$5000 purse and the Wincoga Stock Farm trophy. Newspaper photographers were not present when Mr.





POLO TITLES SEPT. 11

pionships to Be Held at Westbury, L. I.

Play for the junior, senior and open the reopening of the Olympia A. A. teams. Entries for the title matches this year.

Championship cups will be awarded by default.

In the junior division, for teams of four whose maximum individual handicap is five goals, the quartets will strug-gle for the Samuel D. Warren cup. The prize for the winning put up for competition annually.

GLOOM AT POLO GROUNDS

Yankees and Cleveland Mourn Death of Ray Chapman

Man O' War in Shape for Travers Stakes

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 19.—It was declared today that there is nothing wrong with Man O' War, and that he will be ready for his engagement in the Travers Stakes on Saturday. The big colt pulled one of his plates Tuesday, and after his return to the stable it was found that he was somewhat sore. Today, however, he is as sound as ever.

Stotesburg appeared. This is the sam "Eddie" Stotesbury who gave the P. R. T

J. P. Kirk, leading cheer leader, head of the timing board and self-appointed king of efficials, appeared in a new role. He was a self-acclaimed censor of newspaper men. He endeavored to impersonate George W. Creel, but his act went over poor. R. W. Kain, was the victim of his attack, but smiled as this officious individual tiraded against the inferior work of the scribes. Kirk instated that the time of the races he registered by quarters and R. H. Kath insisted that halves were his limit.

tory in the \$5000 Winoga Farm classic, gazed as the very valuable and "sure thing" Peter Manning flivved and applauded generously when Pop Geers had his first win of the meeting with Goldie Todd in the concluding event on the program.

Grand circuiting is a wonderful pastime even for those none too familiar with the sport. A race is a race regardless and the semi-informed spectator can tell a winner once the line is

The most nervous man of the day was Al Saunders, secretary of the meeting, secretaire generale and universal informant. The threatening weather, uncertain program and the junfavorable conditions caused this usually suave official many unhappy moments. However, he returned to terra firmaliong enough to inform Scribes Row that the high-priced steeds would appear on Thursday's program.

polo championships under the auspices This was the official announcement made the reopening of the Olympia A. A.

This was the official announcement made to the Polo Asociation will be held at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury. L.

I., beginning September 11. Interest in the tournaments indicates a series of attractive matches between top notch of attractive matches between top notch will close September 1, and the play will be governed by the revised rules of

to the successful teams in the three divisons, in addition to individual prizes added by the Polo Association. The latter trophies, however, cannot be won the default. from fifty cents to \$2.

Officers elected for the ensuing year of the Olympia are: President, Harry D. Edwards; vice president, Russell

The prize for the winning senior team will be the cup presented by William Waldorf Astor through the Tuxedo which, like the junior trophy, is Joseph B. Thomas has presented the cup for the open championship play, open to teams of four without handicap.

New York, Aug. 19. — The gloom cast over baseball generally by the untimely death of Ray Chapman, short-stop of the Cleveland team, was apparent at the Polo Grounds yesterday when the Indians and the New York Yankees resumed their series to battle for the leadership of the American Lengue. New York won, 4-3.

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Chapman's death was more deeply impressed upon the spectators by the flag at the Polo Grounds flying at half-staff and the bands of mourning worn on the left sleeves of the uniforms of both teams out of respect for the dead player. The fans paid tribute to Chapman's memory by applauding Lunte, his successor, when he first came to bat. There was much curiosity in the stands during the preliminary practice of the clubs as to whether Carl Mays, Yankee pitcher, whose unfortunate throw caused the fatal injury to Chapman, would appear on the field, but he was not in uniform, and it was said that he was not at the grounds. Mem-bers of the New York club would not venture a guess as to when Mays would again appear at the grounds.

• Although the game was closely con-tested there was not the same enthusinsm that has been manifested at con tests between the clubs since they be-came contenders for the American League pennant, Although there were flashes of clever fielding the players on M. Kelly, distance judge, was the best judge of distance that the audience has seen in many seasons. He was the judge who decided that Peter Manning failed to qualify to take part in the third heat. M. Kelly ruled that Peter Manning missed the red flag by a margin of six feet before Tarn's Hall passed under the wire a winner in the second heat of the feature race. M. Kelly also was the man who kept the press box and its contents well informed as to what's what in the way of grand circuiting, and that's that.

PLAY FOR NATIONAL - OLYMPIA WILL RE-OPEN BOXING DOORS SEPT. 20

Junior, Senior and Open Cham- "Slim" Brennan Will Be Official Referee-Two Eight-Rounders and Three Sixes to Be Program

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

SEPTEMBER 20 is to be the date of be Between Joe Marto, of Manayunk, and Young Battling Nelson, also of Manayunk.

booked the bouts last season, is now connected with the Ice Palace, and Tommy Murray made quite a hit by his victory over Joe Dillon, at Trov. N. T., the other night. The former has been re-matched to meet Young Rodgers in that city Monday night a week. this leaves an opening at the Olympia. Another change at that club is that "Shim" Brennan, of Jersey City, will be the official referee.

Two eight-round bouts and three six-

George Nadeau has returned here from Atlantic City. Nadeau is going to represent Chaiky Wilmer, of Pittsburgh, in Philadelphia this fall. He has matched Wilmer for a ten-round bout at Erie, Pa., the first week in September, and also is dickering for a match with Patsy Scanlon at Pittsburgh, the latter part of this month.

A territorial tilt between Henry Hauber, of Fairmount, and Joe Augatis, of Smoky Hollow, is booked for the star scrap at the reopening of the Madison A. C., tomorrow night. George Blackburn will box in the semi. Other bouts are: Tommy Sharp vs. Jimmy Myson, Bobby Shoemaker vs. Touns Williams and Matty Barrett vs. Johnny O'Nell.

Willie McClockey, of Port Richmond, is booked for the star set-to at the Cambria tomorrow night. His opponent will be Billy Rilfe, of Frisco. Semifinaling to this con-test will be Patsy Hogan, of Paducah, and Joe Koons. Spike Sheridan vs. Young Tuber, Young Griffen vs. Jimmy Dwyer and Jimmy Nolan vs. Al Shaw, are other numbers.

Kid Beebe has had 602 bouts. Battling Stinger has appeared in 409 ring contests. These two veteran Halian fist flingers will go on in the semifinal to the Johnny Viggr. Pete Malone bout, at the Eleventh stree areas, tomorrow night. In the prelims Kit Cotton will take on K. O. Tommy Baker Young Johnny Wilson will meet Eddir Foley and Young Frankle Burns will open the show with Neil Cornell.

BRYN MAWR WINS GOLF HONORS 50-50

Defeats Norfolk for Final for Polo Atlantic City and Cape May Linkmen

Trophy

Narragansett Pier, B. L. Aug. 19.—By defeating Norfolk here yesterday by the score of 9 to 7. Bryn Mawr captured the final game of the season as well as the Atlantic Cup. The game was rull of thrilling plays and the work of both teams was of the highest order. The grounds were somewhat sogsy from the rains of last night and this forenoon, but it did not appear to slow up the game, which for one hour was the fastest kind of play snd one of the best contests seen here this season.

Converse and Collins, the Bryn Mawr forwards, played a steady game, while Gatins and Wanamaker proved a tower of strength on the defense, besides riding the ball up the field repeatedly. The work of the young back was particularly good, and his long powerful strokes and accurate hitting were mainly responsible for his team's fine showing.

Edwards: treasurer-secretary, Ernest

Jack Diamond, Little Italy boxer, was defeated in a collision with an automobile. The Little Italy scrapper suffered a sprained

Billy Kramer, Milwaukee boxer, is losing is exemple, according to a letter received y Willus Britt from the boxer's mother.

Ray Belmont has been matched to meet ce Dillon, of New York, at Amsterdam, N., ten rounds, next Wednesday night.

Martin Judge, of Manayunk, and Hank McGovern, of Port Richmond, will box in a fifteen-rounder at West Manayunk, next Mon-day night. Tommy Murray vs. Young Tom Sharkey, of Manayunk, will be an eight-rounder. Eddie Bratton, of Manayunk, will take on Mike Howell, of Southwark, in an eight-rounder, while a four-round match will

BRYN MAWR
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B. K. Gatins... 4 3. J. D. Clark...
R. Watsamaker 4 4. J. M. Bowditch

764's Winning is Crimped Washington Camp No. 764, P. O. S. of A., had a winning streak of six sames broken when it was defeated by Brookdale. Gross, Brookdale's star twirler, held the campers to three hits, all of which were made by McHenry. Next Saturday 764 plays Arrow A. A., Lormerly Cameron Profs., at home, Fifty-second street and Woodland avenue.

Parkesburg Wins in Seventeenth Parkesburg. Pa.. Aug. 19.—Fred Ensworth, ex-Cornell star, playing left field for Parkesburg Iron Co. broke up a seventeeninning same here yesterday between the Ironmen and J. & J. Dobson, of Philadelphia, sending Agnew home with the run that won. The score was 4 to 3.

CAR

Each Win Three Matches

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 19.—The Country Club of Atlantic City and the Cape May Country Club halved the day in an interclub tournament match yesterday on the links of the former at Northfield. Each won three matches in a total of six.

The gallery followed Maurice Risely. the gallery followed statistics and thomas B. Wootton, who went around with Barry Collahan and Wister Harvey, the best in the visiting field. The two home stars won 4 and 2. Their best ball was liberals fours the card approximated 69 The defeated team had an approximated

card of 76. Fred W. Knight and C. N. Phillips 1. B. K. Gatins... 4 3. J. D. Clark.... 3
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Wolstencroft Wins Shoot At the midweek shoot of the Quaker City Gun Club Dr. A. P. Gray and I. Wolsteneroft tied for the high gun honors, with 95. In the shoot-off I. Wolsteneroft won with 28 straight to Gray's 24. Fred Slear came next with 94.

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